

Thomas S. Hild, Secretary of War Baker's law partner, was chosen to prosecute the case for the Senate. Kenyon also showed that there had not been an "editorial director" since 1914 until young Scripps was put on the job.

"You are supporting Gov. Cox's candidacy purely in the public interest, as you see it, and not returning a favor," Senator Kenyon asked.

"Yes," "You think your work was more in the public interest at that time than carrying a gun?" Senator Kenyon went on.

"Yes," "You could have repudiated the exemption secured for you," Senator Kenyon suggested.

Scripture's Relatives Acted.

Young Scripps finally admitted he did know who procured exemption for him, and that his "relatives" did it. He said the Scripps papers were advocates of preparedness when war resumed.

"If nobody goes to war how can we prepare?" said Senator Kenyon.

Scripta then said their papers were non-partisan despite the tale of pink evidence to the contrary before him.

The committee through the testimony of Don C. Pees of the Department of Justice learned that an amazing number of officials of the department had official business in the city.

At the time the Democratic convention was in session, Mr. Pees was instructed to appear again to-morrow with all vouchers for expenses for every day.

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HARDING DEFENDS AMERICAN BUSINESS

Tells Ohio Dentists Reds Are Wrong in Attributing Evil to Commerce.

PLEADS FOR HUMANE ERA

Crawford County Promises G. O. P. Majority for the Senator's 55th Birthday.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Sun and New York Herald.

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 23.—Senator Harding today was hailed by a made-up crowd of delegates from Crawford county, Ohio, and the Ohio Dental Association. The delegates of the Crawford county folk sang "America" with a great deal of feeling. Senator Harding said to them:

"I wonder how any American could catch the soul and spirit of that song and prefer a conglomerate flag of the League of Nations to the Stars and Stripes."

The doctors of dentistry were presented to him as men who were doing more than pull teeth; as diagnosticians of trouble that can be foreseen, checked and prevented. Mr. Harding said to them:

"I am aware that modern dentistry has brought us preventive intelligence and understanding. That is a part of the gospel that I want to preach for the United States—preventive patriotism and understanding by the American people in order to maintain and advance that great American nation."

The visit of the Crawford county folk was especially interesting to the Senator because Crawford county was named for Col. Crawford who was burned at the stake by the Indians of Ohio and who was related to the Senator's branch of the Harding family. Moreover the visitors promised to smash the traditional Democratic majority of the county and to present a Republican majority to Senator Harding on his fifty-fifth birthday, which is election day.

Business Is Not a Monster.

Senator Harding defended American business against the sneers and attacks of the radicals, saying that American business is not a monster, that it is a savior and the guardian of our homes and our happiness and the safeguard of social welfare. He added:

"The conservation of human resources is even more important than the conservation of material resources, but I desire to call your attention to the fact that one depends a great deal on the other and that the two form a benevolent circle. This fact is forgotten by many persons. On the one hand, there are those with a strong sentiment to improve the conditions of the less fortunate or by a policy, even more wise, to prevent the development of unjust social conditions or low standards of health and education and to maintain our position as a land of equal opportunity. So great do some of their eyes become on the human resources of America and on occasional misery and suffering that they even become impatient with those who are working to build up by industry, wholesome business enterprises and productivity the material resources, and, consequently, the standards of living of our people."

"I say to you that we must bring together the broadest consciousness of those who concentrate their attention upon our businesses and our great enterprises on the one hand and see only the vision of poverty, and on the other those who find in their hearts and minds no vision but that of raising the standard of health and happiness of less fortunate human beings, where such standards have fallen below those which all Americans wish to see enjoyed by all Americans."

"I say let us awake the conscience and intelligence of the social reformers and even of the discontents and agitators, who sometimes with fine zeal for the good of mankind nevertheless go too far and do gross harm to mankind by spreading the idea that productivity, a day's honest work, American business and commerce are somehow the symbols of evil, of oppression, of selfishness. There are not symbols of evil, fire and business and industry, expressing the toll of head and hand, the enemies of men's welfare. They are the sources of man's welfare."

Must Awaken Conscience.

"We must awaken the conscience of the ignorant and the misguided to the fact that the best social welfare worker in the world is the man or woman who does an honest day's work. We must awaken their conscience to recognize that American business is not a monster, but an expression of God-given intelligence to create the four and his guardian of our happiness, our homes and of equal opportunity for all in America. Whatever we do for honest, humane American business we do in the name of social welfare."

"But it is equally true that we must awaken the conscience of American business to new interest in the welfare of American human beings. It is not enough for America that her business and commerce shall be honest; they must also be humane."

"The belief which I would like to send through you to all Americans is my belief that we cannot have the fullness of America until all of us turn again to love of toil and love of respect and all that willingness until throughout the organization of our industry and commerce there runs the flow of love of man."

To-morrow Senator Harding will receive a delegation of West Virginians, made up of about 1,500 men and women from Wheeling, Huntington and Parkersburg. Many arrived by motor car this afternoon. Saturday will be one of the biggest days of the front porch campaign, for thousands of commercial travelers will greet the candidate and give him the news they have collected all over the United States.

Among Senator Harding's visitors today were Otto H. Kahn and James M. Rock of New York. Mr. Kahn was enthusiastic after leaving the Senator, saying that Mr. Harding was a real progressive. Mr. Kahn thought he ought to know since he has been a follower of Col. Roosevelt and had enjoyed, he believed, the Colonel's confidence. He said: "Senator Harding seeks progress. The greatest attainable wellbeing for all, not for any particular class, under our national roof tree is his aim. But he knows that rash and reckless promises or phrases accomplish nothing and lead only to disappointments and to that increased discontent which follows disillusionment."

"I was glad to note," said Mr. Beck, "that Harding's broad position was that our true policy should be one of independence, but not isolation. Fortunately his success is assured. Harding will carry New York city and possibly Manhattan Island."

Harding Envis Farmers; Also Their Independence

By a Staff Correspondent of The Sun and New York Herald.

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 23.—In paying a tribute today to the services rendered to the nation by its farmers Senator Harding said:

"I would rather be a farmer than anything else in the world. It is the only occupation I know of where you can sit on your own fence and figuratively tell everybody to go jump in the river."

Senator Harding's remarks were made in the presence of a large crowd of farmers and their families who gathered to hear him speak.

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